GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

METHODIST BISHOPS

Meet in Conference at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 14.-The Board of Metho-*dist Episcopal Bishops met here this morning at Union Church. There were present Bishop Thomas Bowman, of St. Louis, Sanior Bishop, presiding; W. L. Harris, of New York; R. S. Foster, of Boston; S. M. Merrill, of Chicago; E. G. Andrews, of Washington, D. C.; H. W. Warren, of Danver, Colo; Cyrus W. Foss, of Minneapolis, Minn.; William X. Winde, of Topeka. Kas.; John M. Walden, of Cincinnati; W. F. Mallalieux. Only the preliminary business of the session was transacted and adjournment was had to prepare for a mass meeting to night to be prepare for a mass meeting to-night to be addressed by Bishop Foss.

A Latt yette gentation.

Special to the Soz hael. LAFAYETTS, IE May it .- The city was startled to da y socia sensation in the shape of an eigrament case in connection with skating rin in which falls like a thundercrash in society sizoles. The parties complicated are highl prespected citizens and move in the highest core is The story went from mouth to mout - o day that the wife of a well-known cities had eloped with one of our skating artis afte several months of society flirting, which they were at las: discovered. It lady before mentioned could be notice the rinks both day and night, and her bei try and fine skating soon attracted the attortion o fall attendants, and her actions were in subject of much favor. able comment. The gentleman (?) mentioned in connection with the affair is a wellknown skating artist, and through the posi tion he held was allown by every man, woman and child in the county. He is a lada-da young man, at ilduring his stay in this city attracted the a tigation of people through his dudish style at dime manners But true love never runs pa outh, and resulted that way in this case. In husband captured his wife with the aboy similyidual in a position where all denia las impossible, and his ated husband fire situatibe vile betrayer. breaking it over hi shead, and threw him out of the room. Whatever occurred between ne husband and wite is not known to the uter world, but it is said their words were ew. The young masher is said to have aken the next train out o the city, and the aw discarded wife must have followed him.

their where pout sars unknown. The af-: thas caused great excitement throughout I community, and the results thereof are serlyawaited. Althoug othe names of the I ne well known they are withheld rom publication at aresex

An Importan Mixing Case. YANKTON, Dak., May 15.—The case in which the Sitting By Mixing Company is the appellant and the Elchmond Mining Company is the resperder now before the Supreme Court and is stracting much attention here. The case involves valuable mineral lands in the Black Hills worth probably \$2,000,000, and ismon ably advocated on both sides. In 1877 the corporation known as the Sitting Bull Mining Company discovered a vein of rich ore, located a claim and followed the find. The Richmond Coupany struck a lead about the same time, and likewise followed the voin. After tuoneling 640 feet the Sitting Bull Company intercepted the Richmond tunnel. The Richmond Com pany procured a temporary injunction re-straining the Sitting Bull Company from proceeding further. The case was tried before Judge Church and decided in la for of the Richmond Company. Fifty-six days were consumed in the trial and the daland ants in the action expended thous ads of dollars in procuring maps and cut of the two tunnels and adjacent claims. 29 law of apex was the principal point i solved. The Sitting Bull Company appeal d from the decision. It is said that und : Judge Church's opinion claims are not se ared by a United States patent. The deci on of the Supreme Court is awaited with mu surrelety

Convicts Released by a Mob.

by the mining operators of this te

Sr. Louis, May 15 -An Austin, Ter, special to the Post-Dispatch says: "This forenoon Governor Ireland received atelegram from Major Goree, Superintende at of the Texas Penitentiary, giving infor nation of the most daring and successful out age ever committed in Texas. Forty State convicts were employed on Clay's farm in Braz s County, last evening. when work vas stoppod by a great mob of armed : ien surstanding the guards and prisoners and samended the release of the latter. The gaards refused, whereupon a figh tensued with the mob. The conflict was a terrible | tle, but he went and got his coat. one, and resulted in a victory for th sattack. ing party, who disappeared with the conricts. There is no information as to hether there were any killed or wounded, but it is raported that several men wert fatally wounded. The outrage is due to the hue and cry against the employment of convict labor outside of the menitentiaries. To Governor has offered an uard of \$200 for tize conviction of any o see leaders of the outrage.

Death of a Young Lady. Special to the Sentinel.

MUNCIE, May 15 - Miss Lettie Prim, a very estimable and popular young lady, died at her home in this city yesterday afternoon after several months' illness, of consumotion. She was one of the most successful eachers in Delaware County, and for two or three years prior to her sickness she taught in the schools of this city, and by her pe-culiar kindness and amiability won the las ing friendship of all, who heard the announcement of her desth with deep feelings of sorrow. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock to-morrow from the M. P. Church by Rev. Mr. Langley, and will be attended by teachers, pupi's and school officers in a body.

Dangeroasly Hurt by a Runaway.

Epecial to the Soutinel. Muncie, Ind., May 14 -While havling gravel on the streets yesterday, the team driven by James Shepp took fright and ran away. Mr. Shepp held to the lines until the wagon was torn to pieces, when he was thrown violently to the street and run over by the wheels of the wagon. He was hadly bruised about the head and face, and lay for sometime as if dead. He has not since recovered consiousness, and is thought to injured internally. But little hope of his recovery is entertained either by bis friends or the attending physician.

Board of Methodist Bishops. Sr. Louis, May 15 .- The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church contin-

ued its sessions to-day. The meetings are

wa visited to day by a committee from Cincir ati, composed of Mrs. McClellan Brown, indeptef the Weslevan College, and Mrs. Larles Nordhoff, of Washington, in the increate that sollege. Arrangements were made for filling local pulpits on Sunday. Quite a Jarge number of preachers from this and neighboring States are in the city to see

Court Notes From Morgan County. special to the Sentinel.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., May 15 .- Judge Kendall M. Hord, of Shelbyville, Ind., have been holding court here for a few days, and will return next week to finish up some business. The Judge is one of the brightest and most genial gentlemen in the State.

The case of Willard Passmore against Geo. A. Jackson and wife for enticing away Willaro's wife resulted in a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$500. Willard is twenty-eight years old and his wife about eighty years old. Jackson is the old lady's nephew.

Bape Trial-A Lottery Case. special to the Sentinel.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 15 .- The trial of a man named Baldenow for attempting to rape Anna Lesh, aged eleven, is now on trial in the Cass Circuit Court. Baldenow is thought to have been insane at the time.

A big lottery hoan has been played hers. Some men attempted a joke on one of their friends and gave him a telegram showing that their pool had drawn \$25,000. It spread over the city, and a larger sale of lottery tickets will doubtless result before the joke is fully made known.

Negro Murderers Hanged. HUNTER'S POINT. L. I., May 15 - Charles Henry Rugg, the negro who murdered old Mrs. Lydia Maybee and her daughter, Mary, at Oyster Bay, L. I. nearly two years ago,

ing. He died without a struggle. WASHINGTON, May 15 -John Langster, s negro ex-caval yman, ex-lunatio desperad . thief and murderer, was hanged in the corri- min More, an old friend, and tarried dor of the city jail at 9 this morning.

was hanged in the jail here at 7:45 this morn-

Business Failures During the Week.

New York, May 15 -The business failures occurring throughout the country during the wrath at the sight i not to be described. last seven days as reported to R. G. Dan & Picking up a takin of some sort the infari. Co., number, for the United States, 203, and for Canada, 26, or a total or 229, as against a | and declared open hostility to all who ap total of 248 last week and 208 the week previous to the last. The casualties are pretty evenly divided among the different sections of the country.

Poisoned by Ice Cream.

ATLANTA, Ga, May 15 -The facts in regard to the alleged wholesale poisoning of excursionists at Tallulah, are: A great many were taken sick with nausea, caused by eating ice cream which had been kept too long in the freezers. No serious coase quences have resulted, and nearly every one of those affected is well this morning. No deaths have occurred and none expected.

A Mysterious Murder.

special to the Sentinel. Union City, Ind., May 15.—Lee Colline, a mulatto barber, was found dead this morning in an alley on the Ohio side of town. He had been shot in the breast with a heavy charge of buckshot by some one noknowo, and the Coroner's inquest held to day develops nota-

ing of the murderer or the motive.

Fell Between the Cars and Was Killed. St. Louis, May 15 -A Marysville, Mo. special to the Post-Dispatch says: "Henry R. Gibbie, of Lowville, N. Y., a stock dealer, wabash Railroad and was killed. The remains were sent to his home to-day."

Probably Both Will Recover.

NEW YORK, May 15 -The condition of Larry O'Brien, who was stabbed, and Freeman, who was shot in the fight between both these parties last night, were much improved this morning. The physicians say that both men will probably recover.

They Can Repent at Letsure. [Des Moines Register.]

Yesterday Miss Mary Shoemaker, a pretty nise with a merry laugh and a pretty figure that is the perfection of grace, came lato Mr. Loren F. Bishop's bakery to buy some fresh ralls, and she looked at the young baker in such an irresistible way that he was quite beside himself with admiration. "Miss Shoe maker," said he, "you look so pretty that ! have half a mind to go right with you and get married."

"I never refuse a dare," said the pretty girl, with flushing cheeks and eyes that sparkled with a roguish light. "Well, shall I go and get my coat and go and get a license?"

"If you want to, you may, and I'll go with you, too.' The young man's face sobered down a lit-

"Why, I thought it was you that wanted to go," said the maiden, hesitatingly.

would give it up." "If that's all, we'll go," was the reply. Loren was caught and he had the good sense to see it. They went to the County Clerk and got a license, and before the sun

set they were married.

"Well, I do, but I thought maybe you

Good Advice to Democrats.

Hour. The worst blunder the Democratic leaders could commit would be to quarrel with the President or range themselves in opposition to him. It would assuredly mean the loss of the country in 1888. If they do not get from him the share of the offices to which they believe they are entitled, they must bear up under the disappointment. If the honors of the party are bestowed upon men who are least entitled to them, they must be as cheer ful and happy as they can under the cir cumstances. Fiery denunciation will do no good. If they only wait long enough, the Democrats, under the policy of the Presi dent, will have all the offices.

The Matter With Gladstone.

[Irish-American | Mr. Gladstone's case reams to be about this: He was just spoiling for a fight, but just at the last moment discovered that he wasn't loaded for bear.

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The compination, proportion and process private and but very little information has I in preparing Hood's Sareaparilla are peculiar been given to the public so far. The board to this medicine, and unknown to others.

PRESIDENT POLK'S NEPREW.

Welking Fifty Miles to Get Away From Retreat for the Insane at Hartford. [Westport (lonn.) Rpecial.

James Knox Polk, a nephew and name sake of the late President Polk, has for nearly a year been an inmate of the intane retreat at Hartford. For many years he occupied a 'arge farm in this town on the banks of the Saugatuck River. With an income of \$500 a month he presed his time almost alone in an ancient house near the stream, and was known as a great lover of beating fishing and field sports. He was genial and social, but his friends were selected with care Those whom he made his fr ends were treated in a royal manner. Why he led a hermit's life in his chateau, as be termed it, was never disclesed. Three years ago, however, there seemed to come over him a sudden change. He mingled in society, and after a short courtsbip married a beautiful Swedish lady, to whom he devoted his entire time. The old house was transformed into a most elab arate dwelling place. Everything went on pleasently until there came rumors of financial embarrassment. From that moment Mr. Polk was a changed man. He again became secluded, and to forget his troubles took to the cop. Despite the efforts of his family, he drank deeper and deeper, and finally there were indications of mild insanity. He seemed to understand his condition, for, after being advised to seek relief in an insti-

He remained there until March of the present year, when he insisted that he was cured and expressed a desire to return to bis home He was allowed to do so, and for a time it seemed that the change was a wise one. The old appetite returned, however, and he was again taken to the retreat. As an inmate he has been treated with great consteay and allowed all the freedom pos-

On Faturday last he quietly left the retreat and, following the tracks of the Consolidated road, started for home. O reaching Strat ford, a distance of fifty miles, early Sanday morning, he went to the residence of Benjaduring the day. As his mental condition was observed, word was sent to Patrick Murphy, station agent at the depot here, and a friend was at once sent to Stratford to take Polk in charge. He was accompanied to his home here. He was not his former self, however, for he would acknowledge none of his family as friends, proached him. It was found necessary to inform the managers of the retreat of his whereabouts, and two men were sent yesterday to take him back to Hartford. Polk was determined not to go, and it was only by the use of force and the application of handcuffs that he was kept in subjection. He was literally lifted shoard the train last night. The scene at the depot was most distressing as his young wife again parted with

There is reason to believe that Mr. Polk will ultimately recover.

Disguised Whisky.

[Natchez (Miss.) Democrat.] We are told that yesterday a countryman came into town to get bis usual supplies from his edvancing merchant, and after h. had laid in the necessary food supplies he ordered a gallon of fine whisky. The liquor was duly drawn, poured into a jug, and the jug placed on the counter before the cus temer. The latter asked the merchant to seal the jug. The latter accordingly did so, but all the time wondering why the purch seer was so particular, but said nothing When the sealing process was over the customer made still another request in reference to the jug. Said he to the storekeeper: "Will you now please draw a pint of coal oil and pour it over that jug! The desler could no longer restrain his curiosity and made bold to ask the buver what he wanted that done for. "Weil, I'll tell you," said the countryman. "You see, my two boys are in town with me, and if they find out there's licker in that jug there won't be a drop left in it for me when I get home. If you pour coal oil on the outside they'll think it's cha oil on the inside, and won't bother it." The merchant complied with the last request, but be says he thinks his customer lives in a prohibition district, and wants to pail the wool over the eyes of his constituents.

The President Loves Flowers. Washington Letter

Every day a magnificent basket of flowers from the White House Conservatory adorns President Cleveland's desk in his library. The gardener is particular in making this adornment as handsome a possible, for not only does the President alone see them, but all the noble army of office-seekers goze upon them while waiting for the President. Colonel Lamont has a bunch of flowers, but they are placed in a vase in somewhat of a neglige manner, while those in the President's room are arranged with care. When Miss Cleveland was at home, the floral decorations on the table were always most elaborate; but now that the weather has a tinge of summer in it, the President seems to wish other than hot-house flowers, and to-day be sent William, the steward, fout, and the latter bought a large bunch of lilacs for the dining-room, and, it is said, hereafter only spring flowers will form the floral deco rations at dinner.

Honors Were Easy.

[Chicago Tribune.] "You did not dare speak to me in that manner before I married you, sir!" she indignantly exclaimed. "No, nor you didn't dare come cavorting around me in car rapers and reg-carpet slips before I man ried you, mum!" he retorted. Then she cried and he profanified.

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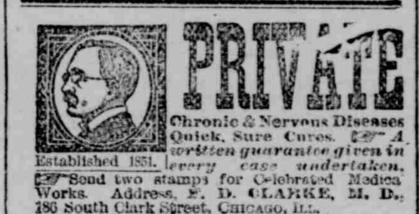
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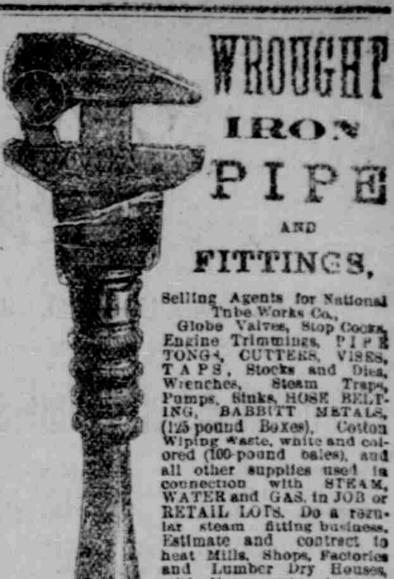
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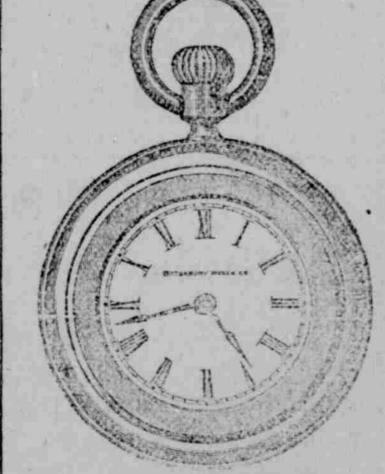
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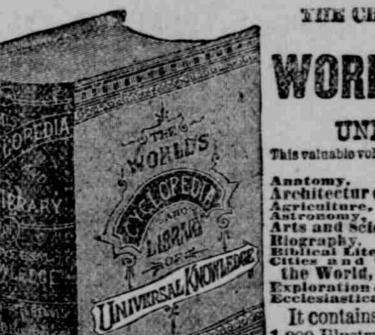
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